



1938

MARGARET TITUS

Acc. 327
[Vol. 2 Part]

The 1938
Hahn-O-Scope



H A H N E M A N N H O S P I T A L

The 1938 Hahn-O-Scope

PRESENTED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF THE
SCHOOL OF NURSING

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



THE BROAD STREET DOORWAY AT NIGHT

The Nightingale Pledge

I SOLEMNLY pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

D E D I C

Congratulations to our Students in the Class of '38.

As you approach your graduation day, may you realize fully the opportunities and responsibilities that are yours. Satisfaction and success in your profession will depend on devotion and loyalty to your Alma Mater and your immediate tasks, your ability to make friends, to inspire confidence, to demonstrate skills in nursing, and to make adequate adjustments in numerous and varied situations.

That you may grow in vision, and always retain your interest and enthusiasm is my sincere wish. I have enjoyed our professional and social experiences together, and shall always be interested in your progress.

May success and happiness in work well done be yours.

Sincerely,

BEATRICE E. RITTER.

A T I O N



BEATRICE E. RITTER

IT IS WITH DEEP GRATITUDE
THAT WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK
TO OUR FORMER DIRECTOR,
MISS BEATRICE E. RITTER.



APPREC

DR. FRANK J. BENSON, JR.
Head of Radiological Department

WE, THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1938, EXPRESS OUR HEARTFELT
APPRECIATION FOR YOUR SUCCESSFUL AND SPLENDID WORK AS
A PIONEER IN THE RADIOLOGICAL
FIELD. WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE
YOU AS OUR OWN.

IATION



MISS E. FLORENCE POTTS

Our Instructor in Principles and Practices of Nursing

WE, THE CLASS OF 1938, WISH
TO EXPRESS OUR HIGH ESTEEM
AND LOVE FOR ONE WHO HAS
ALWAYS PROVED HERSELF A TRUE
TEACHER AND FRIEND DURING
OUR THREE YEARS AS STUDENTS
IN THE HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING.

THE members of the Hahnemann Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association extend to the Class of 1938 their heartiest congratulations on the successful completion of your three years of training.

May the friendships formed and the ideals gained continue to be a source of joy and inspiration in the future, as they have been during your school life. As you enter the fields of your choice, we wish for each the best of luck and success.

We are glad to extend a welcome to each of you to become members of our association and help us to "Carry On."

May happiness, which comes from having done your duty well, and good health be yours in abundance, is our wish for you.

—*From the Hahnemann Hospital Nurses'
Alumnae Association.*

Administration





FREDERIC J. VON RAPP, LITT.D.

*Provost and Executive Vice-President of Hahnemann Medical College
Administrator of Hahnemann Hospital*

It is with keen interest that we observe the Class of 1938 leave our portals, trusting that the splendid record made and service rendered by each member to the sick and helpless, while in Hahnemann, may be duplicated and developed in your future community work to even a greater degree.

FREDERIC J. VON RAPP,
Provost and Executive Vice-President.

Congratulations!

From a somewhat extended experience and from careful observation of the pupil nurses at Hahnemann Hospital, I am of the opinion that the intelligence quotient is high among our undergraduates. Our School apparently is attracting a better type of young woman with proper fundamental education. The Medical Director is very pleased with the administrators and personnel of the Hahnemann School of Nursing.

R. W. PLUMMER, M.D.,

Medical Director.



RALPH W. PLUMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Medical Director of Hahnemann Hospital



MISS MAUDE E. CALHOUN LYLE

We, the Class of 1938, wish to extend our heartiest welcome and wishes for success to Miss Maude E. Calhoun Lyle, who recently became our Director of The School of Nursing.



ANNA E. DENNIS, R.N., B.S.
Assistant Director of Nursing



RUTH P. ASHBURN, B.S., R.N.
Educational Director

Stepping Stones

I was a child.
I saw a "lady in white,"
Tenderly bathe my bruised knee
I loved her, my lady in white.

I was a girl.
Through those tempestuous years
She stood as a beacon.
Her serene, smiling eyes
Beckoned me onward.
She was my ideal
That "lady in white."

I am a woman.
I, too, wear that robe of mercy.
May God decree,
That I should be,
Even a semblance of
That "lady in white."

FLORENCE PRINCE, '37.



MILDRED C. McFERREN, R.N.
Nursing Arts Instructor



MURIEL H. GRAFF, B.S., R.N.
*Instructor in Science
Supervisor of Clinical Instruction*



ADA BOGGS, R.N.
Charged Nurse of Health Program



HELEN DEAKYNE, R.N.
*Supervisor of Obstetrics
1938 Class Adviser*



SUPERVISORS AND HEAD NURSES

First Row: Misses Cooke, Sharpless, Ferdinand, Deakyne, Alexander, Schoenwald, Young, Post, Cornwell, Gill.

Second Row: Welsh, Beatty, Lowe, Mechta, Ormand, Chuprinski, Donnelly, Smith.

Last Row: Brown, Raub, Strakey, Fine.



DIETITIANS

Standing: Miss Buffington, Miss Senn, Miss Hall, Miss Boutelier.

Sitting: Miss Batezold, Miss Pribnow.



RESIDENT PHYSICIANS

Sitting: Dr. Capriotti, Dr. Linder, Dr. Smythe.

Standing: Dr. Tropea, Dr. Thoroughgood.



INTERNES

First Row: Drs. J. H. Smith, Souder, Grasberger, Edmondson, Basinger, McMahon.

Standing: Drs. Imler, Cossa, Custis, Harkins, Damiani, Bradford, Pratt, Hill.

Internes' Message

July the first. A hot, sultry, typical mid-summer day. It was our first real contact with the practical side of hospital life, and our first insight into hospital mechanism. Then the truly wonderful discovery that for twenty-four hours a day, it revolves around a large efficient corps of nurses, which heretofore had been considered in name only.

The word had no special significance other than someone to be watched to be sure that they did not underestimate us; or to use the vernacular, "show us up." Suspicious humans, we great old experienced internes!

However, as the days in their peculiar habit progressed, we began to look upon nurses in a different light; for the mechanism was not being disrupted by the insertion of new cogs, but still carried on in the same smooth manner. Nurses helping internes. As we look back now, we find that no one tried to domineer us, but that through them we had learned much regarding sepsis, asepsis, the proper method of gowning and gloving and many little points in redressing. Also, we had received many helpful hints about the technique which one staff man used and how it differed from others.

We, as you, are young and have much to learn. Any suggestions which you may care to venture, we are sure will be taken in the same spirit as you have offered them. We know your task is not an easy one, in fact it is a trying one. Your position is precarious, for many people fail to realize that there are two sides to every question. You are young and have emotions. You can be happy, laugh or cry. You have sorrows that must be hidden . . . all of which indicate that you are human and not automaton. Lastly your present life, as is ours, is your own choosing.

So to you—the nurses—we greet you with respect and admiration, and find it a pleasure to work with you. To the class of '38—may Dame Fortune hover above you and the Goddess of Love be ever at your side!

C'est fini.

THE INTERNES.

Prayer of a Young Nurse

Dear God I lift my heart to pray
On this my graduation day—
That Thou would'st make me always be
Blessed with Thine own sympathy
O God hear this my prayer.

A nurse's life I've chose as mine
Help me with thy grace divine
To do what's right and justly wise,
To work in favor 'neath Thine eyes;
O God hear this my prayer.

I pray that I might always bring
Relief to human suffering
As I feel the infant's early breath,
Or close the eyes of aged in death
O God hear this my prayer.

Bless my eyes and bless my lips
And bless Thou, too, my finger-tips
With gentleness that is sublime
To bring relief to all mankind,
O God hear this my prayer.

May my mind be always keen
To changes in each suffering scene,
That I might always do my best
In this the art I do profess.
O God hear this my prayer!

Amen!

ELEANOR A. YARNALL.

Seniors





Class Officers

Miss Hunter	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss McCuen	<i>Vice-President</i>
Miss Deakyne, R.N.	<i>Class Adviser</i>
Miss Moyer	<i>President</i>
Miss O'Connell	<i>Secretary</i>

Class Flower
Tea Rose

Class Colors
Emerald and Gold



MISS TITUS



MISS YARNALL

Hahn- O-Scope Staff

Margaret Titus	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Anna Kathryn Kobilnyk	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
Eleanor Ann Yarnall	<i>Business Manager</i>
Doris Rae Helsingren.....	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
Elinor E. McCuen }	<i>History</i>
Bertha M. Rhoads }	
Anna Kathryn Kobilnyk	<i>Prophecy</i>
Alice Faye Fowler	<i>Class Will</i>
Veronica Ann O'Connell, Jane K. Weiler	<i>Personals</i>
Bertha M. Rhoads }	<i>Humor</i>
Anna Kathryn Kobilnyk }	



MISS KOBILNYK



MISS HELSENGREN



JEAN B. BATEZEL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Jean is a never ending source of admiration to her friends because of her dignity and efficiency. One side of Jean seems to say, "What fools mortals be"; the other, "Yes, but aren't they fun?"

HAHNEMANN

ANNA BECKER

"Ann"

Stevens, Pa.

Ann is one of those quiet, unassuming people. But they tell us that still water runs deep, so we wonder.

EVELYN D. BEMILLER

"Bee"

Hanover, Pa.

Charming, alive, happy-go-lucky. We who know Bee have found in her a true friend. Bee keeps us all wondering as to what is the source of all her boundless energy.





GERALDINE G. CONNOR

"Gerry"

Bloomsburg, Pa.

HOSPITAL

Many of us would like to possess a bit of Gerry's quiet unassuming manner. Gerry is the personification of everything "trim."

ELIZABETH COBOURN BINDER

"Betty"

Haddonfield, N. J.

Is there anything that doesn't interest Betty? You can always find her at the helm of everything. As for her sense of humor—superb is the word.

FLORENCE BILSON

"Flossie"

Chester, Pa.

We think Flossie wears her soul in her dancing eyes. Her sweet smile, her ever-present nonchalance belie her serious interest in nursing. Her grim determination to succeed is to be admired.





S. ELISABETH CRAWFORD

"Betty"

Philadelphia, Pa.

How could we ever forget her?
When there's a whirl and a mad dash,
with things being done in a big way,
Betty is on the job—you can bet.
Vivacious, daring and different.

H A H N E M A N N

DORIS B. DAVIES

"Dorry"

Pottsville, Pa.

Hiding beneath a calm exterior we
find a subtle cleverness. She is well
liked by patients and friends. Surely
this popularity is justly deserved.



BERTHA V. DILL

"Bert"

Camden, N. J.

Blessed with a sunny smile, good
nature, combined with a bundle of
energy and topped off by her love
for swimming—Bert emerges—always
the same.



MARY M. GEISINGER

"Mary"

Bloomsburg, Pa.

When most of the class was in the "depths" you could invariably depend on Mary to keep up the old morale. Her sense of humor is readily appreciated by all.

HOSPITAL

ALICE FAYE FOWLER

"Alice"

Jamesburg, N. J.

A girl possessing such unaffected charm as Alice is indeed rare. Alice had the happy faculty of always saying and doing the right things at the right time—because they were right.

CECILIA M. DUGAN

"Ceil"

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Ceil is always ready to chase someone's gloom away. She's packed so full of sunshine!





ESTHER R. GRANT

Philadelphia, Pa.

Esther takes her profession seriously. Her class standing shows her sincerity of purpose. We expect to hear big things of her in the future.

HAHNEMANN

MARJORIE E. GROTZ

"Marjie"

Wilmington, Del.

Merry, jolly and happy is our Marjie, who has brightened many dark days with her laughter and wit. In the future may she go laughing through life as she has in the past.



FRANCES ELIZABETH GULICK

"Fran"

Perkasie, Pa.

A notable athlete
Who's very nimble with her feet.
Her fingers are nimble, too,
As a nurse she can't be beat!



ELIZABETH GRACE JONES

"Bicky"

Forty-Fort, Pa.

HOSPITAL

Quiet and sedate, going softly along her way; very seldom heard and more often seen. She is always asking questions, but still curiosity can be a virtue.

ISABELLE HUNTER

"Izzy"

Gary, Indiana

Never a dull moment with Izzy. Indiana's contribution to Hahnemann. We are sincerely grateful to have had the pleasure of knowing Isabelle—a willing and enthusiastic worker.

DORIS HELSENGREN

"Rosie"

Upper Darby, Pa.

Charming, dependable Rosie! We are proud to have her as friend and classmate. To an all-around good sport and very efficient nurse, we wish fulfillment of her highest ambitions, and happiness always.





ANNA KATHRYN KOBILNYK

"Kobie"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Quiet, dignified, well read and a versatile conversationalist. She's rather difficult to know, yet once you've penetrated that calm exterior, you will find a good sport and a gem of a friend.

H A H N E M A N N

BARBARA JULIANN KREAMER

"Babs"

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Quiet, dainty and feminine is probably the most apt description of Babs. Her charming manner added to her natural ability have made her a good nurse.



EVELYN CONSTANCE KRALL

"Evelyn"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Speaking of crowning glories, surely you have noticed Evelyn's hair? Poised, dignified—always the last word in smartness. Dependability is one of Evelyn's outstanding characteristics.



MARY ALICE MATHER

"Monty"

Livingston, Montana

In her own inimitable way she has brought the West so close to us. "She's lots of fun, and lots of pep, Mary Alice we'll never forget."

HOSPITAL

BESSIE LUCAS

"Pennie"

Burlington, N. J.

Bessie is one of those few fortunate people in the world who is willing to take life as it comes. Calm, yet bubbling over with energy, she has proven a true friend and an ardent nurse.

ELSIE MARGARET KUGLER

"Elsie"

Philadelphia, Pa.

An intelligent, sophisticated, charming nurse. Her sense of humor, her own particular brand, is deeply appreciated by all who know her.





ELINOR M. MAYERS

"Pudgie"

Wildwood, N. J.

Hahnemann without Mayers would be like a king's court without a jester. Her sparkling wit, her appetite, and cheerful nonchalance have given her a big spot in everyone's heart.

H A H N E M A N N

ELINOR E. McCUEN

"Mac"

New Castle, Del.

Mac with her energy, her straightforwardness, her square shooting ideals, cannot be better described than to say a most professional nurse. We find in her a constant friend and the devil in disguise.

MARGARET R. MILLER

"Peg"

Collingdale, Pa.

Small packages and good things relate to Peg. Her optimism has meant a great deal to us. Look out for her giggle, it is extremely infectious!





VERONICA ANN O'CONNELL

"Oke"

Philadelphia, Pa.

We find in Oke a rare combination of beauty and intelligence. One never-to-be-forgotten quality is her ever-ready Irish wit. All this together with her sincere frankness and understanding have made all her friendships golden.

HOSPITAL

ELSIE DETWILER MOYER

"Elsie"

Quakertown, Pa.

Elsie, in the capacity of class president, has been an able leader. Her girlish, modest manner has won our hearts.

ELIZABETH MOORE

"Betty"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Good natured, quiet, industrious; yet because of her inimitable dry humor we shall never forget Betty.





ELEANORE LEONE OHL

New Holland, Pa.

This fair Miss is our asset from New Holland. Ever the capable nurse, but full of fun and endowed with such qualities that have made her indispensable to our class activities. Good luck always, Eleanore!

HAHNEMANN

LURA K. OLIVER

"Georgia"

Albany, Georgia

Lura typifies southern charm as we read about in books. We have no need to pardon her southern accent, because that's Lura.



ADALAIDE A. POWELL

"Pal"

Camden, N. J.

So stately, so tall, and well loved by all.

"To gain her friendship is indeed worthwhile,

Her sweet disposition is as contagious as her smile."



ESTHER I. M. RIGGLE

"Rigs"

Tyrone, Pa.

Genuine personality, wit and friendliness. That's Rigs. Rigs has worked nobly for the basketball team. O. R. is her big interest and in the future may she be happy in this field.

HOSPITAL

BERTHA M. RHOADS

"Bert"

Wildwood, N. J.

Behold one of the most popular girls in our class. Bert has a fine sense of humor and a vibrant personality. To work with her is to know the joy of true cooperation.

MARRIETTA D. RAHMER

"Marrietta"

Hamburg, Pa.

Although we have known Marrietta for just three short years, we have come to love her for her honesty, sincerity and loyalty. For such a small girl, we have a very good nurse.





DORIS M. RITZEL

"Ritz"

Minersville, Pa.

Ritz is always thinking about some good time to be had.

"Always happy, always gay,
Taking life in a carefree way."

H A H N E M A N N

GRACE SANGUTALDO

"Sangie"

Vineland, N. J.

She keeps you guessing in her odd silent ways, and yet, she possesses a wealth of enthusiasm for everything you plan. A constant friend, a good listener, and ever so proud of her profession.



MARIAN SHAEFFER

Harrisburg, Pa.

Marian is a demurely sophisticated miss with a lovely alto voice. Remember her work in the Glee Club! Marian, should you tire of nursing, we suggest you devote your time to the art of music.



ELSIE STIERLE

"Elsie"

Philadelphia, Pa.

HOSPITAL

Any one who has not had the pleasure of working with Elsie, has missed a great deal in more ways than one. Elsie is a fine nurse, her good humor and loyalty are second to none.

CLAIRE STETLER

"Stet"

Shenandoah, Pa.

Although Claire did not strive for any recognition in her work, we were all aware of her contribution. A capable nurse, possessing humor surprisingly rare.

JOSEPHINE A. SOKOLOWSKA

"Jo"

Philadelphia, Pa.

Great, wide, wonderful and sweet seem to express Jo and her attitude toward life. Possessing a sunny disposition, patience and an immaculate appearance. She's always there to help you!





MARGARET TITUS

Minneapolis, Minn.

A deep-thinker, a diligent worker, and a constant friend. Her executive ability is a great asset to the class. Perhaps we can attribute this to her even disposition and patience.

HAHNEMANN

ANNA UTZ

Souderton, Pa.

"We looked at Ann, and said sweet,
Others will look and then repeat."

Ann is our conception of a lovely
girl and an ideal nurse.



OLIVE MAE VINEYARD

"Vinnie"

Vineland, N. J.

Always with poise and self-control, Olive works toward her goal. Ambition is one of the attributes of Artis. Vinnie has many creditable characteristics, but this is the most outstanding.



RUTH E. WHITAKER

"Rudy"

Drexel Hill, Pa.

HOSPITAL

If you are in the deep realms of a terrible mood, just look up Rudy. Her humor, understanding and loyalty make her a companion you seek in any situation.

JANE K. WEILER

"Janie"

Mauch Chunk, Pa.

The blond, vivacious loveliness whom we call Janie. It is easy to understand how she has captured our hearts. Her charm, humor and warm personality will always be treasured as fond memories of Janie.

HELEN WARD

Coatesville, Pa.

Helen is one of the nicest girls we know. She is a gentle nurse who is ever true to her profession.





MIRIAM C. WINCHESTER

"Mibs"

Philadelphia, Pa.

We appreciate her genuine enthusiasm for life. Always sparkling, ever ready to share someone's good fortune. Lovable, excitable, impressive. There is a lot more to Mibs than her attractive exterior which in itself would suffice.

HAHNEMANN

ELEANOR ANNE YARNALL

"Lenore"

Lenni, Pa.

Words alone cannot express our appreciation for the loyalty Lenore has shown to our class and fellow students. The sincerity and straightforwardness of her character makes her the "ideal friend." Surely, no one is more deserving of this tribute.

BERNICE ZIMMERMAN

"Biz"

Millville, N. J.

To be liked by all is a rare gift and justly so. Biz looks so quiet and demure, but beneath it all there is a well of mirth and laughter. A charming nurse and friend.





MARTHA ZIMMERMAN

"Dutchy"

Sunbury, Pa.

Dutchy's dazzling smile, accompanied by a frequent blurb, a good sense of humor and clear wit make her a charming person to know.

HOSPITAL

"You to the right and I to the left,
For the ways of men must sever."

Thus speaks the Poet! And so full of meaning are his words to us, the Class of '38, as we leave our Alma Mater and go forth into the world of our Profession to solve for ourselves all those problems so wisely ironed out for us in these past three years by our very willing and capable Advisers.

It is not without a feeling of regret that we leave here, although each of us in turn has longed so ardently for that "finishing day." Girls, who have shared each other's joys and heartaches all this time, are parting,—perhaps forever. Memories crowd round us, and pen cannot aptly describe our thoughts!

To our Director of Nursing, Supervisors, and Head Nurses we express our gratitude for all their kind guidances and we hope that we shall prove ourselves worthy of their efforts. And to them, fellow classmates, and remaining students, we bid farewell in the words of that same Poet:

"Here's Luck!
Our ways are beyond our knowing."

ELEANOR A. YARNALL.

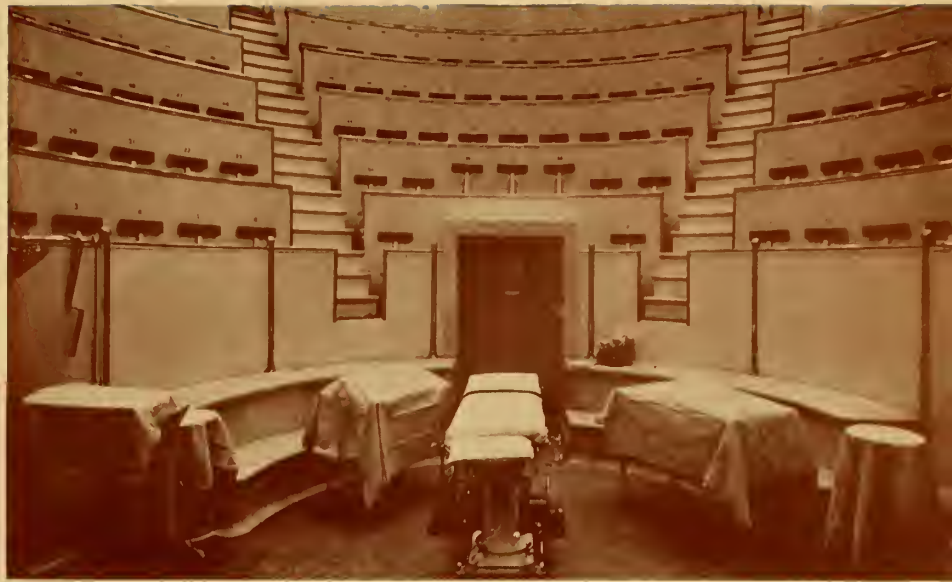




SILENTIUM

NURSERY





NIGHT SET UP IN "B"

A STUDENT'S ROOM



Fulfillment

It's not what the world expects of me,
It's not what others want me to be,
It's what I feel deep within my soul,
That lights the way forward to my goal.

It may not be rose-tinted with glory,
And it might be strewn with tears.
But in the quiet of my yearnings, a story,
Shall be with me through the years.

It is: "To thine own self be true,
And this must follow, as night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
I clasp these words and see my way.

ANNA KOBILNYK.

Under-Graduates





INTERMEDIATE GROUPS 1 AND 2



JUNIORS



THESE ARE FRESHMEN

Any Freshman
To Any Senior

If I'm the dunce you say,
Setting the ward astray,
Failing the dust to see,
Bed-making carelessly,
Cause of your misery

Sister Senior

Does not your history show
That you were once a pro:
And, in those days gone by,
That now forgotten lie,
Were you not such as I

Sister Senior?

Ere you had climbed the hill,
Up which I'm struggling still,
Did you not feel the way
Steep as I do to-day?
What does your memory say

Sister Senior?

Apology

I told them that I would make a rhyme,
They smiled and bid me write.
And here I sit, heedless of time
And wrack my brain all night.

There's so many things I'd like to say
But the words refuse to flow.
The night has fled; 'tis nearly day.
Alas—I'm not a poet—this I know.

ANNA KOBILNYK.

Activity





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Student Organization

The Student Organization was established in the fall of 1936, for the purpose of supplying the student body with extra-professional activities and helping maintain standards of conduct.

The constitution was written by a committee appointed by our new director, Miss Beatrice E. Ritter, and presented to the students for approval. The constitution having been accepted, the officers were elected and the new government inaugurated.

During this second year of its existence the officers have been as follows:

Alice Faye Fowler	<i>President</i>
Ida Jane Kebler	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Whitaker	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Josephine Sokolowska	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Dolores Hill	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Ruth Ashburn, B.S., R.N.	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

The various committees have been more or less active according to their nature and the ability of the student body to take advantage of these new activities. Although for some of us, long accustomed to supplying extra-professional activities for ourselves, joining in a project necessarily of a very primitive nature, indeed often meant sacrificing of participation in well organized groups outside of the school. I am sure that we have more than profited by the experience of helping organize this new venture.

Although student government has been tried in many other schools, and this is now considered the most satisfactory way of controlling student bodies, it was previously found impractical in a nursing school where the students carried such long hours of duty. However, Miss Ritter has relieved us of many of the old cares and shortened our hours on duty, until at last we have time when we are rested enough to enjoy an extra-professional program.

Regulations regarding house, health, and class-room problems have been discussed, clarified, and changed, and for our convenience placed in our hands in form of our "Blue Hand-book of Information." This has aided in the establishment of the procter system which replaced the old system, whereby the supervisors made rounds to keep order in the house.

We wish to state that we feel Hahnemann Hospital has a much happier student nurse body than it did previously. We also wish to thank Miss Ritter for the large part she has played in this new organization.

MARGARET TITUS.



GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

Servant and master am I: servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits of immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of Love, the story of Hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke that palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand near by. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers: I am father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me.

For I am the instrument of God.

I AM MUSIC.



BASKETBALL

Basketball

Frances Gulick*Captain*
 Mrs. A. V. Ludwig*Former Coach*
 Miss Louise Ferdinand, R.N.*New Coach*

These are the girls
 Who strong and true,
 Fought for our school
 Though victories were few.

When trials were greatest
 They did not give in
 They stood the test
 Through thick and thin.

To take the ball and
 To follow through
 Is their aim in all
 The things they do.

ESTHER RIGGLE, '38.

The higher motives, ideals, conceptions or sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Features



Class History

On January 28, 1935, a group of girls which was to compose the first section of the class of '38, arrived with warm hearts and cold bodies; the remaining section of our class was ushered in on September 3rd midst fog and rain. However, neither condition dampened our high spirits or enthusiasm.

Soon after arrival we were taken into the North Parlor and welcomed by Miss Annabel Smith, who was to determine whether or not we were capable of carrying forward the ideals of nursing as set by Florence Nightingale. After a short but impressive and expensive interview (\$49) we were taken to our rooms by the then senior nurses.

The first three or four days were spent in getting acquainted with our classmates, instructors and last but not least, our books.

The first six months were somewhat sad for many members of the class due to the fact that when weighed—in the balance were found wanting. This early period differed very little from our high school days except that the studies, seats and systems were harder. This was the time of finger-crossing for all.

One of our outstanding classroom memories is that of giving complete morning care, especially the heated bed-pan, to each other in order to obtain the correct technique.

Finally that long-looked-for day arrived: the day when we were really to get a taste of actual nursing—our first days on the wards.

Our mental burdens were somewhat enlightened after successfully passing our final examinations in the preliminary course.

A very impressive occasion during our preliminary period and one which meant that the stride for the goal was shortened was our capping ceremony which took place in the amphitheater at 8 P. M. one evening, marking our completion of "probie days." This was a solemn but happy event for all. The old tradition of being shown the way was indicated by the lighted candle.

Our second and third years varied somewhat in that we had many new experiences and procedures to anticipate. For example: operating-room with its horror of morning circulation, Obs. with its expectations of an unsterile or two, and kitchen with its not to be forgotten spray of parsley on the main dish. Each of these departments carry a more matured meaning of nursing and its value to the minds and hearts of all.

At the completion of our second year we received our black bands from Miss Ritter. With our symbol of seniority we suddenly acquired new dignity, executive ability, and an excellent foresight in issuing directions to our lower classmates.

We are now awaiting with great expectations our commencement day: on which all of us shall receive our diplomas from our new Director Miss Lyle.

ELINOR E. MCCUEN,
BERTHA M. RHOADS

Class Will

We, the members of the graduating class of 1938 of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, believing ourselves to be of sound understanding, memory and mind (the faculty and other sundry persons notwithstanding), and being desirous of disposing our effects while we have the capacity so to do, do make this our last will and testament, that is to say:

FIRST: We bequeath to Miss Ritter, our director, our sincere appreciation for the many opportunities afforded us, the excellent examples shown to us, and the inspiration to do noble things in nursing.

SECOND: We bequeath to our supervisors and head-nurses our deep appreciation for the many things they have so willingly taught us.

THIRD: We bequeath to our faculty an abundant thanks for their tolerance in giving us such a scientific background.

FOURTH: We bequeath to the Freshmen our ability to get off duty, dressed in proper attire (hat and gloves) and out of the nurses' house by 7:30 P. M. when on day duty.

FIFTH: We bequeath to the Juniors our happiest, most carefree days of our stay at Hahnemann.

SIXTH: We give to the Intermediates our well worn blue uniforms, our slightly frayed bibs, our collars minus tabs, and any other souvenirs so desired.

SEVENTH: We bequeath to the Seniors our black bands (on time) and the dignity which accompanies them.

EIGHTH: We leave the following as our special requests:

1. To McGirk, Gulick's athletic ability.
2. To EhrentROUT, Titus' grown-up manner.
3. To Haines, Hunter's frilly curls.
4. To Ethylene Lee, Connors' quiet and dignified manner.
5. To Diefenderfer, A. Powell's height so that she might reach the charts successfully on ninth floor.
6. To the Friday Night Dances (7-10:30), Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
7. To Building No. 1 of the Nurses' House, an escalator for—oh for various reasons.
8. To those walking about the Nurses' House minus robes, Weiler's many negligees.
9. To A. Krall, Winchester's mimicking.
10. To our morning chapel, a few trained voices.
11. To those not participating in school functions, Doris Helsingren's and Eleanor Yarnall's class spirit.
12. To Klock, a bit of Geisinger's unexcelled humor?
13. To Alexander, Vineyard's ability to play ping-pong.
14. To those reading books of a lighter scale, Kobilnyk's love of good literature.
15. To M. Johnson, Crawford's lengthy telephone conversations.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Class of 1938 on this day to be its last will and testament in the presence of us, who in their presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1938,

ALICE FOWLER,
FLORENCE BILSON,
BARBARA KREAMER.

Class Prophecy

May, 1938.

"Who drinks Nile water must return," says the proverb. Cupping her hands she drank of the river. Wordlessly mounting the stately dignified camel, she turned only once to imprint in her heart the ever-changing scenery along its banks. Long afterwards she wondered had she really been there or had she only dreamed—

"For sometimes dreams
Are far more real
Than all reality—"

It was many years later that she stood again on the banks of the river. Constantly lured by the mystery and beauty of the Nile, unchanged since the time of the Pharaohs, she returned. Refusing to accompany the party further, they promised to return for her later. She lay on the grass and gazed into the silent depths of the water. Her mind was peaceful and tranquil. Thus she gazed—searching, seeking—. In the hushed silence she heard the water ripple.

She gazed, stunned at the image in the water. It was—why it was Barbara Kreamer and Cecilia Dugan. Cecilia looked up and laughed, telling her that they were directing a Children's Sanatorium at Mauch Chunk. The water rippled and she saw Elsie Kugler stepping out of a huge plane, attired in the uniform of an air hostess. Elsie waved and beckoned to her companions, who were none other than Lura Oliver, Florence Bilson, Claire Stetler and Adelaide Powell. When she looked again the waters were impenetrable. After a moment, she saw an operating room. Every one was gowned and masked, but she recognized her former classmates. Dr. Elinor McCuen, the great brain surgeon, and Doris Davies, her suture nurse. Through the door entered private nurse Betty Binder, followed by Bertha Rhoads, the O. R. supervisor. Again the water rippled. She could barely distinguish Esther Grant and Margaret Titus. They seemed to be in China—judging from the dress of their companions. Directresses of a Chinese school of nursing. The figures slowly faded.

Then she saw the *American Journal of Nursing* slowly open before her eyes and the pages begin to turn. She read that Olive Vineyard, Elsie Stierle, Marjorie Grotz, Betty Moore, Bessie Lucas, Betty Crawford, Marian Schaeffer, Anna Utz and Eleanore Ohl were recent brides. Elizabeth Jones had been elected president of the A. N. A.

Mary Alice Mathers was organizing the Rocky Mounted Nurses Society. Jane Weiler was posing for McClelland Barclay, for his illustrations of what a well-dressed nurse would be wearing the following season. Bernice Zimmerman received honorable mention for her outstanding work in district nursing. It was rumored that Jean Batezel would be the next president of the American Red Cross. Marietta Rahmer was the new head dietitian at the Hahnemann Hospital. The water became turbulent, then clear and calm.

She saw Margaret Miller and Doris Ritzel driving home from private duty and listened carefully to their conversation. She learned that Ruth Whitaker was night supervisor at Johns Hopkins. Doris Helsingren was supervisor of Pediatrics, amusing the Kiddies with her antics. Esther Riggle was coaching an interscholastic athletic meet for nurses. Helen Ward and Elinor Mayers were vacationing in Bermuda, after holding a long term of office with the Visiting Nurses. Grace Sangataldo was happily situated in a new position of secretary and nurse to the leading physician in Vineland. Eleanor Yarnall, the girl who received the highest rating in state boards, had been offered the opportunity to be special nurse to the White House. Vera O'Connell and Miriam Winchester were nurses on the S.S. *Queen Elizabeth*, and showed no signs of ever giving up their positions. The née Evelyn Krall, Isabel Hunter and Alice Fowler had recently moved to adjoining homes on Park Avenue. They had married into the social register a few years ago. Elsie Moyer and Frances Gulick also have given up nursing to begin housekeeping. Bertha Dill and Martha Zimmerman had received honorary degrees at Columbia University in teaching and administration. Mary Geisinger and Geraldine Connors were speakers over a national network, heard every Friday evening, in connection with the campaign for better health and problems of the Social Service. Josephine Sokolowska was kept very busy as wife and private secretary to her doctor-husband. She caught a faint strain of the "Lohengrin" and looked quickly into the water. There, swathed in white tulle, stood Evelyn Bemiller. Directly across from her was Anna Becker. They both looked as lovely as the lillies which they carried. The girl who was standing on the bank suddenly turned and said silently to herself, "And what about me?" She turned to the river and there she saw herself . . . just peering into the water, and then nothing. . . .

At last the mighty river had broken its trust to the centuries of Cleopatra, centuries of long-dead generations, and had spoken!

ANNA KATHRYN KOBILNYK.

Wit and Humor?

We wonder if Bilson is still taking showers with her galoshes on to prevent athlete's feet. . . .

Can we ever forget the time Dugan stood on a chair to give an S & W because she's a wee, wee lassie and the principle of physics interfered?

Talking about technique, remember the time Geisinger put her finger over a hot flame to sterilize it?

Is Mather's philosophy of transferring patients to the delivery-room still in use? (Here I come and I'm bringing everything with me—patient and cabinet.)

This is the best one yet—Vineyard carrying a bed-pan on a tray!!

Has anyone perfected a method of putting nail polish on toes? Weiler would like to know.

Patient: "Dr. —, will I be able to play the piano after you have fixed my hands?"

Dr. —: "Why certainly!"

Patient: "That's strange. I never could before."

Miss McMullin: "Have you been smoking in here?"

Nurse: "Er—no."

Miss McMullin: "Then why is it so hazy in this room?"

Nurse: "Why—er—I opened the window and the clouds blew in!"

Chee! Annie, look at de stars, thick as bed-bugs!

Doctor (after bringing victim to): "How did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said, 'Poison.'"

Rastus: "Yassah, but ah didn't believe it."

Doctor: "Why not?"

Rastus: "'Cause right underneaf it was a sign, 'Lye.'"

A pupil came forward and recited before the assembled group of mothers: "Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears!"

"I'm sure," said one mother, "that's the Jones' boy. His parents are always borrowing."

Miss Thirtyish: "Oh, Mr. Blunt, this is so sudden!"

Mr. Blunt: "I know, but I thought that you could stand surprise better than suspense."

Freshman telegraphs home: "No mon—no fun—your son."

Dad's reply: "How sad—too bad—your dad."

Young Mom: "Junior is cutting his teeth."

New Pop: "Sounds to me as if his teeth were cutting him!"

Dentist: "What kind of filling do you want in that tooth?"

Billy: "Chocolate, please."

Miss Dennis: "Are you in uniform?"

Mrs. Geisinger: "Oh, no, I forgot my scissors!"

"How did your tulips come up this spring?"

"With the aid of the neighbor's airdale."

"I'm in love with you, nurse. I don't want to get well."

"Sh! If the doctor hears you, you won't! He's in love with me, too."

She: "Do you want to see where I was operated?"

He (very eagerly): "Yes!"

She: "Well—we're just two blocks from the hospital."

We wonder how Grotz felt getting out of bed to go to the morgue at 2 o'clock to fix a corpse.

Just think of Whitaker sitting in an alcohol hand-dip in O. R. We also know that she sat on a chair on which someone spilt cresol. How did it feel?

Who signed G.U. 1 5 instead of M.S. 1 4? Was it Bemiller? She certainly knew where she worked anyway!

What two nurses went to a Jewish circumcision and made merry? It couldn't possibly have been Yarnall and Helsengren. Oh no?

Ask Yarnall how Dr. Ruth feels about patients coming to O.R. with their bridge-work. Not much. We know also.

Santa Filomena

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all cares.

Honour to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Thus thought I, as by night I read
Of the great army of the dead,
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp,—

The wounded from the battle-plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery
A Lady with a Lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be
Opened and then closed suddenly,
The vision came and went,
The light came and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A Lady with a Lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood.

Nor even shall be wanting here
The palm, the lily and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomena bore.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

At the Cross Roads

You to the right and I to the left
For the ways of men must sever—
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
(For our ways are past our knowing!)
A pledge from the heart of a fellow heart
On the ways we all are going!

Here's luck!

For we know not where we're going.

Whether we win or whether we lose
With the hand that life is dealing,
It is not we nor the ways we choose
But the fall of the cards that's sealing.
There's a fate in love and a fate in fight,
And the best of us go under—
And whether we're right or whether we're wrong,
We win sometimes to our wonder.

Here's luck!

That we may not yet go under.

With a steady swing and an open brow
We have tramped the ways together,
But we're clasping hands at the cross roads now
In a fiend's own night for weather;
And whether we bleed or whether we smile,
In the leagues that lie before us,
The ways of life are many a mile
And the dark of fate is o'er us.

Here's luck!

And a cheer for the dark before us.

You to the right and I to the left,
For the ways of men must sever,
And it well may be for a day and a night
And it well may be forever.
But whether we live or whether we die,
(For the ends are past our knowing!)
Here's two frank hearts and an open sky:
Be a fair or foul wind blowing!

Here's luck!

In the teeth of all winds blowing.

RICHARD HOVEY.

Autographs

To our nurse, Margaret M. Titus

"Yours must be holy hands
Whom God lets touch
His "temples of the Holy Ghost;"
He loves you much!"

"Yours must be holy eyes
Which daily gaze upon the Wheaten Band
Confining God within the Host—
And turning, sees in one who lies
Upon a bed of pain — the face
Of him the master loveth most!"

Your Sister-friend,
Sister Mary Innocent, O.P.

Margaret dear,
May you ever be dear to Him whom I ask to bless you.
M. Etta Brown

May Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament
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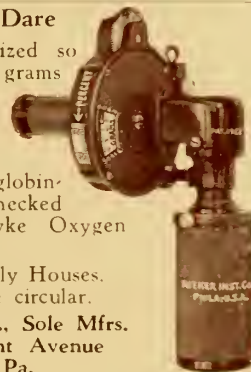
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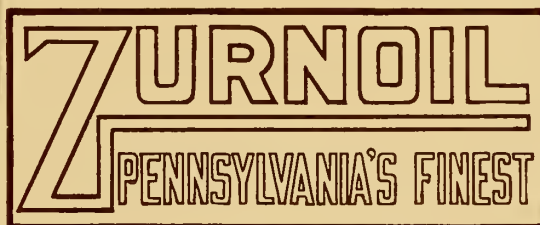
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